The weather today will be fair.

RXIT THE HORSE.

Not a horse left in the street railway service of this city today! The openof the electric line to John Ball t teday completes the transformsm of the entire street railway system of this city from animal and cable wer to electricity. A year ago nearly ave bundred horses were in daily use, ides the two cable power houses. Now, all the power required to move every car in the city is furnished by station at the foot of Lyon street. which has the espacity to operate double the present number of cara. In bringing about this transformation over thirty-five miles of new track have been faid in the streets of the city: before they were fit to carry the modern motor car. The hnes of rapid transit in a modern city are the arteries of its life. The man who formerly rode upon a street car did so because he was Gred; the man who rides upon a street car today does so because he is in a hurry. In the history of this country there is no instance of a more rapid transfermation than has been witnessed in street railways during the past three years. Over \$75,000,000 capital in new invested in American electric railways. During the year 1891 the number of horses employed in street railway service fell off nearly 30,000. The poer car horse has been forced to seek some other sphere of usefulness and toil; perhaps he has become an agriculturalist, or possibly he furnishes the motive power for a cart, but whatever his new employment no one mourns his disappearance from in front of a street car.

All the mercantile and manufacturfavorable freight tariffs. The plea for ter rates is not confined to Grand ide and its immediate vicinity. It it be questioned that this unjust disetion has been a serious drawsek to the legitimate manufacturing Interests of western Michigan. Large tured into farniture to be shipped to western and southwestern points, advantage being taken of the lower rates. Michigan manufacturers comdifference, in spite of the Central Traffic association's plea that such action would necessitate a radical upgooting all existing freight tariffs. ugh the request of the board of trade has not been granted, yet it is possible that the railroads may be in-duced to take a more liberal view of the matter and place the east and west shores on an equal basis so far as freight shipments are concerned. Even if this is not done the efforts of the board are certainly worthy of commen-

IMPROVED ENGINES.

In locomotive engine building it has heretofore not been thought feasible or practical to build a compound engine, yet a day or se ago the Baldwin Engine company built and sent west, drawing a train of twenty engines for the Chicago "L" road, a compound engine. In stationary and marine sergreet power at a minimum cost is cought to be obtained. But never be. the yawning crater of the waste basket. fore has anything practical in this line been schieved in locemotive engine building. If the monster in question aves as well throughout its life as is reported to have done on the trial trip, a revolution is lecomotive engine building will be inaugurated. The og in fuel slone would warrant their adeption. Besides this the pro- reduce the price of coal to the consumportionate decrease in water to be carof dead weight carried.

DON'S PROTO PLANE.

Mr. Dickinson's platform contains a demand for a free open waterway to De ocean, It is not clearly stated, but that is the gist of it. He made a speech marks explained the great benefits to derous dynamiters. les frem an unhampered commerce. a sydentiy labored under the delucon that he was announcing something gether new and original, and per on pe was to the delegates from the al destricts," but it was received th such caim indifference that he ese obliged to turn and point his index in the direction of Graver's picre to awaken any enthumsem. The so is not a proper subject for bom-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD ness proposition springing directly from starting, a magnetic pole with a Washthe necessities of commerce. It has been discussed by deep waterways con- Minneapolis. But just who will repreventions and orged upon congress by boards of trade and other commercial definitely settled upon. bodies for years. But Don had to in ject something like a positive declaration in the inane product of his fertile brain, and so he asked the damacratic party to demand in its state platform what every citizen of Michigan, without regard to political affiliations, is in favor of most heartily. In view of the undivided sentiment of the entire northwest, that terminal charges which augment the transportation charges on cargoes of wheat and other products, without hastening delivery, shall be saved by the deepening of the great waterways and a direct route to the seeboard by canal, the proud plank of the dashing Don reads like deliberate drib-

MICHIGAN ABILITY. Will Cornell college, N. Y., conie again to Michigan for a successor to President Charles Kendall Adams who has handed in his resignation to take effect at the close of the present school year? The question is not only pertiment in the light of the fact that two of Cornell's most famous presidents came from the university of Michigan, but is a tribute to the talent employed at Ann Arbor. Andrew D. White as early as 1870-or shortly after the ounding of Cornell college -was called from Ann Arbor, elected to the presidential chair and remained in that poation almost continuously until 1885. On his retirement Charles K. Adams, about ten miles only of what existed then president of the Michigan university, was elected to the vacancy. So that almost from the founding of Cornell it has had as its executive officer a

Michigan man. Under their able lead-

ership it has achieved remarkable suc-

QUIDA'S IDEAL. In a sympathetic review of Loti's last work, "The Book of Death and Pity," in the current Fortnightly Review, Onida makes an eloquent appeal for more merciful and humane ideas in the treatment of animals, and proposes that the doctrine be taught in the public schools. The idea is a good one, but like many of similar nature, even when once put in practice, would soon lose its novelty and be forgotten. A few years ago the hygienic effects of sicohol and tobacco were thoroughly impressed on the young idea by teachers and text books. Later a wave of patriotic enthusiasm swept over the land and took form in flags fluttering from the belfries of hundreds of school houses. The flags are stored away ing interests of western Michigan are now along with the alcoholic charts directly interested in the efforts of the and treatises. The demands of Amerilocal board of trade to secure more can life have little in common with the ideal, either in ethics or art.

PENALTY OF OVERWORK. Statisticians tell us that 95 per cent the entire eastern shore of Lake of all who engage in business fail. The can. There can be no question most fruitful cause of failure is that east shore rates to points west credited to inattention or carelessness. parison with those granted west shore the result of the elements, under the ers on the same haul; neither can one word carelesanese, no one familiar with failures would be disposed to question the accuracy of the report. There is not an occupation in life in which it is possible to avoid mistakes. quantities of Michigan hardwood lumber Nor is there a mistake made which have been shipped across the lake may not be traced to some careless act. to Wisconsin ports and there manufac- Try as we may, work as we may, there comes times when it is almost imposeible, owing to fatigue of body or mind to resist the temptation to hurry. Hurry begets mistakes, and from them peting for the western trade have disaster results. In such instances been unjustly hampered by this carelessness of nature's warnings brings unequal adjustment. The railroads not only its own evils, but in its wake have it in their power to remedy the follows disaster. There is a lessen in follows disaster. There is a lessen in this, perhaps several. But the greatest of all is to not work beyond the point of exhaustion. Husband your strength in all reasonable ways, and here has a saidy bedraggious looking youth yesterday. His fingers are stained a rich brown by cigarettes, and he has the unwholeseme, semi-idiotic look that marks every cigarette smoker. When he was about to be taken back when nature warns, give heed.

> Those envious of the reputation of Mrs. Ballington Booth, and those disposed to think she is in receipt of a large income from the Salvation Army may be surprised to learn that she and that it will otherwise be impossible draws only \$7 per week for her ser- to make a case against Beckmeyer. vices. Yet in spite of the exacting duties which devolve upon her she finds time to attend to housekeeping Negotiations Pending for the Purchase of duties in a modest little home in Jersey City.

Coust Tolstor wrote in a small and somewhat crabbed hand, with many erasures and interlineations. His posthumous manuscript is so difficult to descipher that his wife hasto transcribe with Mrs. Ealy of Boston who is the principal owner of the property, and the manuscript that fame, fortune and the manuscript that fame, fortune and from her. The matter has been dethumous manuscript is so difficult to the exclusion of other patterns, where a loving wife were behind it, else its illegibility might have condemned it to

LANCASTER county, Pennsylvania, bas been snaken with an earthquake. Can it be that this latest seismic disturbance was the result of an herculean effort on the part of the Reading combine to reconcile its recent advance of the price of coal with the ingenuous claim of its president that the combine would

ANARCHISM is defined by the Marquis de Mores se "revolutionary socialism." Victime to dynamite bembe will not question the accuracy of the Marquis' definition. Others, however, will inset upon defining anarchism, as exemplified by the Mosts and Ravachols, as in the convention, and during his re | a dangerous principal governing mur-

> Is Mrs. Potter Palmer's request made to the German government is complied with, visitors to the Columbian expens tion will have an opportunity of seeing an exact counterpart of the great doors of the Straeburg cathedral, designed and wrought by one of the world's mest famons sculptors-Sabina Stein-

and for an open waterway to the cont. W. H. Grants will start on an latter of a pen and lead pencil sketch, by J. W. Van Leeuwen, and a position oratory. It is a best magnetic pole. About the time of his Carstons' show window on Meason

ington connection will be discovered in sent the center of attraction is not yet

down the cause of home rule for Ireland, advises a rebellion of Irish Protes tants to fight it down. Lord Salsbury may live to see the day he will regret his all-advised, although carefully prepared speech endorsing open rebellion

Assas, the ruler of Egypt, will follew in the footsteps of his father and take to himself but one wife. Prince Michael ought to go to Egypt and establish a retreat for the disappointed bride expectants.

Wno wouldn't be a politician if there was \$500,000 in it as it is said there has been for Senator Matthew S. Quay during his thirty years of office holding.

TELEPHONES are credulous because they take everybody's word, and at the same time great savants because they interpret every language.

PINCREE VS. RICH.

If nominated by the republican convention next summer John T. Eich will certainly be elected governor of Michigan. But the Record does not believe that he will be nominated. The editor of the Record has spent a week in the southern tier of counties and finds that a large proportion of the members of the grange are entirely indifferent to the candidacy of Mr. Rich. One make the candidacy of Mr. Rich. One make the of a grange said: "We desire of course to see the agricultural interest of the state recognized, but we do not think that the administration of state pupil's recital at Ha affairs should be committed to the hands of farmers forever. If Mr. Pingree or O'Donnell are candidates, I am sure that they will have the support of a part of our county delega-tion, as against Mr. Rich, but person-ally I favor Pingree of Detroit. I is the strongest man as a vote getter in the state. He can get out of Wayne county from five to nine thousand votes ahead of Mr. Rich or any other candidate. He is acceptable to the up-per peninsula and will have the Grand Army vote, being himself a veteran soldier. He has no antagonisms in his party outside of Detroit, and if nominated will make a convass more vigorous ated will make a canvass more vigorous than any seen for years past. Yes, I'm a granger all right enough, but I believe Pingree is our man for this year. He is strong with the workingmen and business men, and in no way objectionable to the farmers." This expression was substantially indorsed by other grange men, and altogether we heard more in lavor of Pingree than Rich from grange men. The Rich boom started when there was no other candidates in the field. It was somehow started when there was no other candidates in the field. It was somehow taken for granted that he would be nominated with a "whoop and hurrah," and the county papers, desiring to be in the swim, have said many kind things for Mr. Rich, all of which are deserved by him personally. The Record theroughly respects Mr. Rich and will give him a cordial support if nominated, but it thinks that Pingree will prove a much stronger candidate before the people and will therefore do all in its power to secure his nomination.—Petoeky Record.

BISSONETTE SENTENCED.

Gets a Term of One Year I

Cigarettes and Cash Drawers, Edwin Bissonette and Louis Beckmeyer, drug clerks charged with mesmerizing \$40 out of the cash register at White & White's store, were arraigned in the superior court yesterday. Bis-sonette pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Ionia. He saying only "seventeen" when Judge Burlingame asked his age. The judge gave the prisoner a short

talk on the ethics of business honesty and said that his education would be continued at Ionia. Bissonette was rewith those better able to do so than himself. He was a sadly bedraggled to jail he whimpered to the attendant, "please don't put the handcuff's on me." His companion. Recharge me." His companion, Beckmeyer, pleaded not guilty and the examination was adjourned until Monday. His attorney, N. P. Allen, says that Bissonette will not testify against his friend

ST. CECILIA'S SITE.

a Fine Property. The ladies of the St. Cecilia society have decided upon purchasing a lot on the old Eggleston homestead on Ransom street, providing arrangements can be made with the heirs of the eslayed for some time from the fact that one of the boundary lines to the property is in hitigation.

A large attendance and a good degree of enthusiasm characterized the people's party caucuses in the Eleventh and Tweifth wards last night. The Eleventh ward meeting was held at No. 643 South Division street, with C. C. Howell as chairman and Daniel Winegarden secretary. No business was transacted ether than the election of delegates to the county convention, who are as follows: C. C. Howell, Dagiel Winegarden and Frank Sebring. The Eleventh ward caucus held at the The Eleventh ward cancus held at the party's headquarters, cerner of Madison avenue and Adams street, resulted in the election of the following delegates: George W. Whitman, John W. Sherwood and Chester Rogers, with Theedore Barigan, Bert Harrington and John C. Wood as aliernates. No resolutions were introduced at either of the meetings.

Benk Clearings.

The bank clearings for the past week shew an increase over business for the The daily clearings were as follows: Monday, \$161,322.96; Tuesday, \$145,42.43; Wednesday, \$277,550.25; Thursday, \$184,530.57; Saturday, \$144,722.91; total, \$226,802.21.

street. It represents a blank marriage certificate, ready to be filled out; this lays on a Bible and an album; a couple of seuvenir cards; places for photo-graphs of bride and bridegroom and efinitely settled upon. wedding ring; all laving on a unique side tible top and surmounded by a team tasket full of beautiful flowers, drawn in lead penult. The design is original and well worth seeing.

> COMPLIMENTARY MUSICALE To Members of the Choir-Stray Notes

for Musicians. Friday evening Mr. Albert H. More head, leader of the Baptist choir, tendered to the choir members a complimentary musicale at his residence, 49 Paris avegue, as a token of apprecia-tion for the excellent work done by the our on Easter Day, when an elaborate program was well rendered, notwith-standing the adverse criticism of a local would be critic. Early in the evening Mr. Morehead gave a classic tenor pro-

gram, as follows:

PROGRAM:

"Good Night My Child"

The Steep of Even

"From the Rose Maiden.)

Tell Her I Lave Her So" -P DeFaye Strelenki "The Salier's tirave".... "Lieb! agsplatchen"... "Freuhlingslied"... Mendelssohn

Freshingslied Shelley Shelley Miss Effic Dishman officiated as ac companist, all the numbers being sung by Mr. Morehead. Light refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served, Mesdames L. P. Eddy and J. A. Gonzales assisting in the absence of Mrs. Morehead. The choir numbers thirty person, with Mr. W. R. Cornelius organist and a quartet consisting of Mrs. Etta Yule, Miss Emma Loomis and Messre. George D. Herrick and

Mrs. Etta Yale is arranging to give a pupil's recital at Hastings where she has a large class of pupils who are doing excellent work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baxter of No. 6 Windsor Terrace gave a pedro party Tuesday night. Eight tables Since her return from Boston, Mrs.

Frank Davis has been resting her voice which has been temporarily affected by a cold.

Mrs. J. C. Wenham has been chosen one of the committee on home econ-omics for the World's Fair.

There will be a musical evening at the Holland church on Lagrave street Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Parker Robinson has resumed teaching and has a fine class of ad-

Mrs. Etta Yale will sing before the "Treble Clef" club of Allegan some-

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel will give a song recital in this city Monday

Notice to Hackmen. Notice governing all vehicles to and from Hartman's ball Monday evening.

May 9th:
"All-vehicles will approach the hall from the south, deposit their passen-In returning they will approach the ball from the north, receive the passengers and drive immediately to the south. Sufficient policemen will be on duty to preserve order and assist the

people. By order of
W. H. EASTMAN,
Sup't. of Police.

Harbingers of Spring. nets and buying racquets. Horseback riding has begun.

Spring suitings are light but not too The bananna peel is keeping up its end and bringing down mankind's.

Winter beards are disappearing. The astrakahn cape and sealskin sacque have been relegated to the cedar box.

Thankfully Received.

We wish to thank Mr. William Fitzpatrick, street commissioner, for services rendered the Woman's home and of the home. We desire also to gratefully acknowledge the donation made by the Rev. Mr. Frye and his congrega-tion. M. ADELE DEVINE.

"Only a Few Many Left." The intricacies of the English language worry the Italian, and the use of "more" and "many" are especially puzzling. A vender in front of Friedman's caught the crowd last night with the oft repeated cry, "Banannas, banannas; only a few many left."

Bicycle Run. The gentlemen members of the

Grand Rapids Bicycle club will take a run to Alpine this morning, starting from the club rooms at 8 o'clock. This afternoon they will be joined by the ladies for a spin to North Park at 3

Contagious Diseases for the Week. Weekly report of contagious diseases for week ending May 7-Number sick at close of last week 65, taken sick during the week 37, recovered this week 27, died 6, sick at close of this week 59. NEW USE OF THE SPECTROSCOPE. It Can Measure the Movements of Stars

as Well as Their Composition.

As an instance of the extraordinary results obtainable by the use of the spectroscope Sir Robert Ball describes how astronomers have at least got equal with the vagaries of Algol—the demon star. The peculiarities of this celestial demon are that for two days and ten hours the star remains of uni-form luster, being ranked about the second magnitude; then a decline of brightness sets in and the star in a few

hours parts with three-fifths of its brightness. These changes are visible to the naked eye and have been known

for centuries. But nobody knew how to account for them. At last, adds the Pall Mall Budget, Vogel has made the star reveal its mystery:
"Applying the improved spectographic process to Aigol, he deter-mined on one night that Aigol was retreating at a speed of twenty-at miles a second. When he repeated his observations he found that Algol was again moving with the same velocity, but this time the movement was to-ward the earth instead of from it. Now it is impossible for a star to run along a straight line for a car-tain distance, stop, turn back, again

determining the boundary line. retrace its movement, stop and again return. Such movement is simply forbidden by the laws of metion. But there is no objection to the suppo-ation that Algoi is moving in a path During the description of one semi-circle Aigel is coming toward us, while during the other semicircle it is going from us, and thus the observed facts of

in connection with Algol are not exhausted yet. Such a movement as has been above proved admits of no other interpretation save that there must be another mighty body in the immediate vicinity of Algol.
"We have already seen reason to be-

"We have already seen reason to be-lieve in the possibility of the presence of such a companion for the demon star, simply from the fact of its varia-bility. There cannot be any longer a doubt that the mystery has been solved. Algol must be attended by a companion star which, if not absolutely as devoid of intrinsic light as the earth or the moon, is nevertheless dark, relatively to Algol. Once in each period of revolution this obsoure body intrudes between the earth and Algol, cutting off a portion of the direct light cutting off a portion of the direct light from the star and thus producing the well known effect."

But the new astronomy not only proves the existence of this unseen star; it measures and weighs it as well. "Here is an object," says Sir Robert Ball, "which we have never seen and apparently never can expect to see, but yet we have been able to weigh it, to measure it and to determine its move-

AN OHIO CANDIDATE.

Hon. S. M. Taylor, Republican Nami for Secretary of State. Hon. S. M. Taylor, of Urbana, O., the Republican nominee for the office of secretary of state, is less than thirty-six years of age, having been born in Concord township, Champaign county, O., July 24, 1856. He is another of the young men who have come to the front in politics recently with a rush. He is of good old, Scotch stock, his father, John Taylor, having emigrated from Argyllshire in 1822. Young Taylor grew up on his father's farm, and followed the natural trend of bright boys in the agri-

cultural districts by teaching district school until he had accumulated enough money to enable him to go to college.

In 1879 he became a student at the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, and upon his graduation with honor three years later he began the study of law in Urbana, finishing at the Cincin-nati law school in 1884. His neighbors early marked him out for political preferment, and it is significant of the es-teem in which he is held that he has always increased his previous majority in every campaign he has so far undertaken. The Republicans of Champaign county nominated Mr. Taylor for the lower branch of the state legislature in

1887. He was elected, and when in 1889 he was again chosen by acclamation as the standard bearer of his party, he was successful by a larger margin than before. In 1891 he was once more the Re-



publican candidate, and on this occa sion won by the largest majority ever given a representative from Champaign

In the legislature Mr. Taylor earned reputation all over Ohio as a careful and hard working member of the finance committee. He was chairman of this important committee in the seventieth general assembly, and it was doubtless the record made by him in this trying position which induced his party recently to honor one so young with its nomination for so important a post as secretary of state, which is this year the head of the ticket. Mr. Taylor was one of the quartet composing the nonpartisan committee appointed by Governor Campbell to investigate the Cinciunati board of affairs and other prominent bodies. For about two years he has been a member of the Republican state central committee. Mr. Taylor's fellow citizens of Urbana were very proud of the distinction conferred upon him, and upon his arrival after the state convention accorded him a rousing reception.

An Interesting Bella.

A relic of great interest may be exhibited at the World's fair. It is nothing. nation for so important a post as secre-tary of state, which is this year the head

A relic of great interest may be exhibited at the World's fair. It is nothing less than the eld log house in which James Buchanan was born and which still remains at Stony Batter, Franklin county, Pa., in a good state of preserva-tion. The Rev. R. L. McCune, of Mercersburg, is now its owner, it having been purchased by Mr. Jacob McCune, his father, about sixty years ago. He num-bered all the logs, took the house apart and re-erected it on the same site. The house is 20 by 22 feet square, of hown logs, and 11/2 stories high.

The introduction of Greenwich time at Brussels causes great confusion. The Bruseels burgomaster and the townspeople refuse to make any change on account of local custom, while the govern-ment insists that Greenwich time shall be observed on the railways and in all state departments. Unless some com-promise is made, any visitor to the Belgian capital will be sorely perplexed to fix the time of day, there being a difference of seventeen minutes between the government or Greenwich time and the

The gratifying intelligence comes from South America that a very sensible arrangement has been entered into where-by the difficulty between Chili and the Argentine Republic over the boundary line between the two countries has been referred to a joint commission, consisting of Alejandre Bertrand, representing Chill, and Julio P. Dias, representing the Argentine Republic. They are new in Terra del Frego making a survey of the Strait of Magelian with a view to

A Chinamen is no easy being to treat medically. A patient under the care of a European mission at Ningpo because jealous of his fellow sufferers because they were doed with tinetares while he only received pills. Considering that he was emblad, he watched his opportunity, seared a bottle and swallowed a

contained polsonous medicine to be taken in small doses, and the jealous Chinaman nearly lost his life.

The government of Santo Dor has made an appropriation of \$25,000 to pay the expense of its representation at the World's Columbian exposition, and has appointed commissioners. This leaves Chili and Venezuela as the only countries in America that have not already made arrangements for their representation.

THE GITY CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Fountain street—J. L. Jackson, D. D., pastor, No. R. Campbell Place. Services, R. a. m. and T. m. Sunday school, H. m. M. E. Crosber, Supt. No. 212 Fountain street.

Second. corner Gold and California—Robert Van Kirk, passior. No. 128 Watson street. Services, 10: E a m and T. p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 pm. Sunday school at boon, J. E. Bodwell, Supt. No. 112 Gold street.

Messlab Baystist, No. 112 Historith avenue—John Rookus acting passior, No. 116 K. Fraspect. Services at 10 a mand T. p. m. Sunday school at H. m. Levi W. Walker, Supt. No. G. Munson street.

Calvary Baptist church, corner Ionia street and Shith avenue—Jabet Samehall, passior, No. 116 Sixth avenue. Services, 10:30 a m and T. p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday school at noon, John E. Cheeny, Supt., No. 518 South Division.

Weatily avenue—John Heritage, pastor, No.

Division.

Weathy avenue—John Heritage, pastor, No.

DN East street. Services, 18:36 a m and 7 p m.

Young people's meeting at 6 p m. Sunday
school at 12 m. Scott Curdy, Supt., No. 72

Wealthy avenue.

weathy avenue.

Swedish Baptist, corner Turner and Fifth streets—Henry Neison, paster, No. 162 Turner street. Services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m. Young people's meeting the first and third sunday of each month at 5 p m. Sunday school at 2:50 a m. Andrew Swanson, Supt., No. 45 Broadway.

Berean Mission—Corner North Colt avenue and Third street—R. B. Loomis, Supt., No. 162 Barciay street. Sunday school at 5 p m.

Emanuel Mission, College avenue, near East Bridge—W. C. Supphard, Supt., No. 72 Keilogg atreet. Sunday school at 3:50 p m.

Sixth Ward Baptist Mission, now holding service in the Wesleyna Methodist church, corner Turner and Crosby stagets—W. X. Rowe, Supt., No. 184 N. Prospect street. Sunday school at 3 p m.

Methodist Episcopa Becond Street Church—Jaz W. Reid, poster, No. 88 Turner street; services at 19:59 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; George A. Bean, Supt. No. 61 Seribber street.

Division street—A. M. Gould, paster, No. 66 Barclay street; services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; Elvin Swarthout, Supt., No. 147 S. Union street.

Joy Memorial M. E. Church, West Bread-way-C. L. Davison, pastor, corner Dayton and Golf Streets: services, 10:30 and 7 p m: Sunday school at noon; Guerge Gibson, Supt., No. S. Park avegue.

East street—Wm. Denman, paster, No. 24 Reary street; sorvices at 10:30 a m and 7 pm; Sunday school at noon; Wm. I. Neely, Supt., No. 55 Union street.

Pr Woodlawg avenue.

Prainfield-ave. M. E. Church-Rev. W. A. Frge. pastor, No. 44 Madison street, Services at 10:30 a m and 7 o'clock p m. Young people's meeting at 6 p m. Sanday school at noon. George Ford. Supt., No. 27 Cole street.

George Ford, Supt., No. 17 Cole street.

Ames M. E., corner S. Division and Ninth avenue—Albert Smith, paster, No. 23 kighth avenue—Elbert Smith, paster, No. 23 kighth avenue; services, class meeting at 6.36, sermons at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5.36; Sunday school at neon; George M. Cobb, Supt., 36 Foster street.

German M. E. church. Serthner street-Joseph Kern, No. 18 Serthner street-Sunday school at 3 p m.

Lane avenue Mission of Second street M. E. church—John G. Nercutt, Supt., No. 18 Stocking street: Sunday school at 3 p m.

Reformed.

Second Reformed. Bostwick' street, near Lyon—Egbert Winter, pastor, No. 123 Ransom street. Services 9:30 at m. 2:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday school atter marning service. Henry P. Witman, No. 121 Barciay street.

Third Reformed. corner Centennial and Hermitage streets—A. Krickard, pastor, rorner East and Holbrook streets. Services 9:30, 2:30 meeting of m apple 150 p.m.; Services at 16:30 are made for the control of th

East and Holineok streets. Services 9:30, 2:30 and 7 p m: Sunday school at 11 a m: Andrew Do Vree supt., corner Dwight avenue and Orchard street.

Fourth Reformed, Ionia street, near Coldbrook-P. Boumo, pastor. No 353 Ionia street. Services at 9 a m and 2:30 p m: prayer meeting at 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. at 8 p m: Sunday school 11 a m; Wm. Bommeije, supt. No. 43 Quimby street.

street.

Fifth Reformed, Carpentor street.—A. Buursma, paster, No. & Carpenter street. Services at 5:40 a m, 2:30 and 7 p m; Sunday school at 11 a m; Henri J W Campman, supt. No 42 Spring Holland Christian Reformed, corner Powers

Holland Christian Reformed, corner Powers and Oblo streets—d. We Haam, pastor, corner Powers and Oblo streets. Services at 9 m and 2 p m. Sunday school at 3:20. The paster is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Gakdale Park Reformed Church, Kaiamazoo sireet near Adams—J. M. Lumkes, pastor, reflected next to church. Services at 7:20 a m and 2:30. Y. P. S. C. H. at 7. Sunday school at 11. G. Jonkhoff, supt., corner Kalamazoo and Oblo streets.

Episcopal.

St. Mark's, North Division street—Campbell Falr. D. D., rector. No. 102 Boatwick street. Services, holy communion at 10:30 a.m. prayer and sermon at 7 pm. Sunday school at 19 a.m. Supt., W. J. Stuart, No. 69 South Lafayette. Sunday school at 19 a.m. Supt., lyacant.

Grace church, Lafayette street—J. B. Rubba. rector, corner Lafayette and Cherry streets. Services, holy communion at 8 a.m. prayer and sermon at 19:30 a.m. evening prayer and sermon at 19:30 a.m. evening prayer and sermon at 19:30, sevening the services for the superintendent of the 2m. Traity, corner of E. Bridge and College avenue—Henry J. Johnston, rector, No. 20 L. Bridge street, Services, holy communion at 8 a.m., prayer and sermon at 19:30, evening prayer and sermon at 19:30, evening prayer and sermon at 19:30, evening prayer and sermon at 19:30 a.m.; evening prayer Episcopal,

Holland Christian Beformed of Coidbre of corner Lectand and Ionia streets—L. J. Hustipastor, No. 48 Legrand. Pervious 2:20 and 7 pm. Bible class at 4 pm. Sunday school at 11 am. S. a. Postma, Supt., 425 Broadway.

Broadway.
Lagrave street Holland Christian Reformed
John L. De Baun, pustor, No. 7 Lagrave
street. Services, 10:00 s m and 7 m. John
Scheffer, Supt., No. 10:08 Fifth avenue.
Spring street Holland Christian Reformed
J. R. Vos., pastor, No. 61 Spring, 512 sees, 5:30
a.m. 2 and 7 b.m. Funday school and 5 p.m.
Wm. Frink, Schot., No. 65 Spring street.

Holland Christian Christian Christian Reformed Wm. Brink. Supt. No. of Spring street.

Holland Christian Reformed. Firth avenue—W. E. Smidt, paster. No. 2st G and the avenue.

No. Services at 10 a.m. 2 and 1 p.m. Spridge school at 1 2st p.m. Nick Secreta. Supt., Springer avenue.

Enst street Holland Christian Reformed—S. Syramona, pasto. No. 38 S. East street. Services, 7s. m. 2and 1 p.m. Catochism at 11 a 2st handed school of 1 p.m. John Bolt, Supt., Re 20 Bantet street.

Church of Chelet. Church of Christ, corner Lyon and Barels street-W. J. Russell, paster, No. 98 (1911 av nue. Services, & St. 11 an and 7 pm. 1 P. C. R. at 5 nm. Sunday ethorist seem. M.) Sorrich, Supt., No. 250 Barelsy street.

Swedish Evangelical Mission, Broads tween First and Second airceis-Const Oison, pastor, corner Second and Fr Streets acrvices at 10:45 a.m. and 1:5 Chartes J. Lundgren, Supt., No. 18 Ers Sunday school at 5:38 a.m.

Swedish Lutheran corner Valley and

H. P. Quist, paster, bouse south of c
services at Mail a m and 7.20 p m; s
school at noon; M. L. Kisem, Supt.,
West Bridge street.

St. John's Evangelloni Lutheran, Mt. 1
street—David Grunner, paster, No. 16
noo street; service at 10.20 a m; no
service; Sunday school at noon; Fred N
supt., No. 211 Broadway.

Mission Wood, West Breadway - Th Smith, pastor, No. 221 Gold street. at 18:20 a m and 7 p m: Sunday school Geo. H. Stander, supt. No. 22 Streight

Helland Reformed, Turner street Eleventh and Broadway—Motor Marker, acting paster, No. Int W. Leoner services 9 a m. 2 and 9 p. 15 Sunda after accretion parvices, R. De Messino, 255 Crossy street; Sunday school Cornellus Ondersions Sunt, residence street, Comator's addition.

Helland Reformed, Clancy street Cedar and Bradford streets—John Brock, paster, residence merih of Services, 9 a m. 2 and 6 p m. No school.

Holland Unitarian, corper E. Bridge and Ionia streets—F. W. N. Hugenhoitz, paster No. 1d E. Bridge, Service atlia m: no creating service. Sunday school at 11:30 a m. F. H. Eleved, Supt., No. 64 Caledonia.

The Unity Church (Unitarian)—Holding service in Emanuel Temple, cer, Ranson and Yountain-ats. Miss Mile F. Tupper, paster No. 2d Ransom street. Services at 10:20 and p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a m. Rezin A. Maynard, Supt., No. 326 N. Lafayette street

Cuited Brothres. United Brethren, corner of and Quigley avenue—W. D. Stratt corner Burton and Suchanan at vices at 19:00 a m and 7 p. m. Sun at noon. Georga W. Initenback, S avenue, near S. Division street.

Church of the New Jerussiam, corner In and N. Division - George Heary Dole, part The Vendome. Services at 1978 a m and pm. Sunday school at 12 m. The pastor superintendent of the Funday school.

St. Andrew's Cathedral, Shelden streetRight Rev. Henry Joseph Richter, D. D.
bishop: Farbers Joseph Bouning, John &
Schmitt, Napoleon N. Poulin, John E. Troj
Residence et all, the episcopal residence, Ne
165 Shelden street. Bervices, 6, 8, and 1620;
in: Baytism, 2 p m. Sunday school, 2 p m
Venpers, 520 p m.

Et. Adalbert's (Polish), corner Davis and
Pourth streets—Cincon Fonganis, paster, resi
dence next to church. Services at 8 and 162
a m. Baptism, 2 p m. Sunday school, 3 p m
Venpers, 520 p m.

St. Alphoneus', East Leonard street Father Thtodore Lainy, Terrence Clark, Joseph Plai ler. Readence of all, the St. Alphoneus real dence, west of church. Services, S and 16 for m. Baptism, 2 p m. Sunday school, 3 p m Vespers, 1:30 p m.

St. James', West Bridge street James (
St. James', West Bridge street James (
Fuicter, priest, No. 25 West Bridge street 
bervices, Sand foa m. Baptism, 2 p m. Sun
day school, 3 p m. Vespors, 2:20 p m. St. Joseph's Rumery street Heary Free chen, priest Rumery street, next to church cervices, hand 10:30 p in Euptism. Up in Sunday school, 3 p m. Vespeck, 220 p m. St. Mary's, corner Turner and First streets
John A. Schmitt, priest in charge temperarily
the episcopal residence, No. 10 Shesion street
pervices at 2 and 10.50 a m. Baptism. 2 p m
Sunday school, 2 p ts. Vespers, 5:50 p m.

Temple Emunuel, corner Fountain and Reson streets—F. W. Jenamann, rabbi. No. 11 Barday street. Services, Friday evening a 7:28. Saturday morning at 10 o'creek, Sunday school at 11 Saturday morning, and 9:56 Sunday morning. Rabbi Jenamison is superinted day merning. Rabbi Jenamison is superinted dept of beth Sunday seturels.

BOOT-At No. 365 Turner street, Saturda afternoon, Samuel D. Root, aged to years. Innersi Tuester at 2 p. m., to Walker town

ship.
MATHEMS.—In Chicago, Thursday last,
After a long librous, Mrs. Charles Mathems.
Function at 100 p. m. today from No. 38
Fountain street.
BENTLEY—Last evening at No. 511 Lafoy
etts ayest, Use Senting, of typhoid feveraged 6 years,
Settee of function later.

SHACEL-Lost evening, the little II-day is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phone is, and Courty street.